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IS ACQUITTED

Jury Brings in Verdict of Not Guilty -- Taken to Tombs Until Monday.

Thaw was found not guilty on the where he was allowed to see his moth-charge of conspiracy in connection er. with his escape from Matteawan, and . was sent to the Tombs until Monday, pending the decision in a motion made tradited to New York only to answer by his counsel, Morgan J. O'Brien Jr., jacquittal charge. that he be returned to New Hampshire. The better was expressed by Mr-from where he was extradited for the OBren of Thaw's coupsel that the fa

When the verdict was announced per- Justice Page can not but grant acquittal very calmly. When he was United States supreme court. remanded to the Tombs until Monday, he turned at once and preceded his

New York, March 13-Harry K. guard towards the sheriff's office

Thaw's motion to be returned to his four co-defendants who aided in New Hompshire is based upon the exhis escape were also acquited. Thus pressed ruling of the United States supreme court that he could be ex-

mous prisoner is now on the road to The jury reported at 12.15 o'clock freedom outside New York state. He this noon after 19 hours deliberation, said that the defense believed that sons in the court room and corridors motion to return Than to New Hampbroke into cheers. Thaw took his shire in view of the ruling of the

HARRY K. THAW ALLIES DESTROY MORE BATTERIES

Reports From Athens Says Allied Fleet Has Completely Silenced **Asiatic Forts of Mount Dardanus**

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London. March 13.—Dispatches re- asked to leave the town and to go into crew of about 216 men on board gived today from Athens state:

stroyed. Fort Hamidich was badly lamaged yesterday by the ailled fleet, which directed a heavy fire from a aistance of 18,000 yards against Chanak

"The town was damaged and the inhabitants took refuge in villages on Asiatic littoral, Fort Chimikli done continues to hold out. Dragging or mines continues and only two ninefields remain intact.

ittacked by the enemy's warships if ill be converted into a war area. As

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the interlor where all necessary steps reported from Tenedos that to insure their safety will be taken, most county of Scotland. It lies on be batteries at Dardanus (Asiatic side The allied consuls have demanded the the north channel, which leads into the establishment of a neutral zone, but as Irish Sea from the Atlantic. vet the Vall has not replied."

> sources that the Russian Black Sca fleet is expected to begin a bombardment of the Bosporus ports in active, co-operation with the allied fleet.

Dispatches received from Constantinople say that expert engineers are working day and night in an effort to strengthen the fortifications of the Dardanelies. The mine fields are being "The Vall of Smyrna in an official added to and every device known to ommunique states that if the town is modern warfare is being brought into play to prevent the fleet from making further progress.

> London, March 13 .- The admiralty unnounces the loss of the auxillary engaged in patrol duty. In its state ment of the disaster the admiralty

"On the 11th of March wreckage of he Bayano and bodies were discovered Russia. and circumstances point to her having een sunk by an enemy torpedo.

er of the crew were lost.
"The captain of the Bolfast steamer "The captain of the Belfast steamer in 1905, to conclude negotiations for Castlercaph reports passing Thursday peace in the Russo-Japanese war. morning a quantity of wreckage and dead bodies floating in life belts. He ittempted to search for possible survivors; but was prevented by the apsearance of an enemy submarine which gave chase for 20 minutes."

The Helfast correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says the Bayano was o'clock off Corsewall Point, Wigtown shire, Scuttand, and that nearly 200 lives were lost, as the cruiser sank almost immediately. The vessel had a



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Russia's Greatest Statesman Passes Away at the Age of Sixty Years.

(Special to The Herald)

Petrograd, March 13 .- Count Sergius Witte, Russia's greatest statesman, is dead, at the age of 60 years The Count has been in falling health for several months, and for several weeks before his death was in northern

Count Witte was the head of the Russian diplomats who assembled in sued, but it is feared that the remain- Portsmouth to meet the Japanese a the invitatio nof President Roosevel

Five War Ships Lying Off the Virginia Capes to Sink the Eitel.

British cruisers and possibly more are lucking off the Virginia capes to cap ture or sink the German auxiliary erulser Prinz Eltel Friedrick when she eaves nort.

This was definitely established today chen a British steamer arrived here to take on a cargo of horses. Memers of the cargo steamer's grew stated that as they passed through the capes night they traveled through a lane of Brillish war ships at least five in

(Special to The Herald)

Boston, March, 13.—Miss Esther Ryan the 21-year-old girl of Everett and Cambridge, in connection with whose death in Cambridge yesterday, ternard La Hand and Joseph St. Pierre have been arrested, was killed y an overdose of some drug-

Medical Examiner Swap, who performed an nutopsy on the girl's body at the Cambridge hospital, found that sho died of asphysia, enused by an overdose of some drug, administered by a person or persons unknown, also hat the girl had been a drug user be-

La Hand and St. Plerre were algned in the Cambridge district court today and held in \$2500

-Such as war, sickness, slavery, etc? Many people are asking this question, especially in these days of world-

F. J. Scott, Sunday Night,

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HELD ON TOTALS \$232,186 MURDER CHARGE

of the \$2101 Received Yesterday.

Boston, March (13 - Joseph H. O'Nell, 35 Devenshire street, treasurer of the Belgian relief fund, reports that the fund now amounts to \$232,186 of which \$2101 was received yesterday. The latest subscriptions include: Now Hampshire Helgian Relief Committee. \$1950; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Peabody (through Mme. Vandervelde),

New Hampshire Adds \$1950 Dudxiak Pleaded Not Guilty

When Arraigned in Manchester.

John Dudylak, charged with the mus der of his wife Wednesday was ar-raigned in the Manchester district court on Friday and pleaded not gullty. the was ordered to fall to await the May term of the grand jury without bail. His two children are being cared for at the house where his wife was living, but stops are being taken to have them provided for by the Children's Ald and Protective Society

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Annie M. Lewis.

Miss Mildred Hodgdon of Portsmouth is passing the week-end with Mrs. Earle Chick of the Post road.

Mirs Marin Peterson who has been visiting her neice, Mrs. Walter Lutts of Whipple road returned to her home | in North Andover, Mass., this mornwith her for a visit.
The Misses Dorothy Manson and

Agnes Staples of South Phiot were the Pallbrick will make an address; vocal guests of Mrs Oscar Collum of Rice avenue on Priday.

Mrs. Walter Ball of Oils avenue

still remains quite III. Mr. Bertram Stewart of Whipple

road is enjoying a vacation from his duties at the navy yard.

on Sunday afternoon at 3 octoons of the vestry.

Cox of Boston will deliver a lecture of 11 a. m.—Preaching service, service of the Restitution of all Phings," mon: "In the Image of God."

The Restitution of all Phings," mon: "In the Image of God."

5 p. in.—Vespers, sermon: "In the Image of God." Cas of Maston will netwer a necture of "ill frings," mon: "In the Image of God."

Indee the auspices of the Portsmouth of D. Inc. —Vespers, sermon: "Is Concrete Going Worth White?"

B. S. A. On Sunday, March 21, Mr. Gonether Going Worth League meets in the vestry.

Sugence "I Lake of Reston formerist the vestry." of Kittery will deliver a lecture on The Divine Purpose."

The S. V. Club observed "Schoolgirls' Night' at the home of Mrs Fred. The week-night service will be held Abranis of Prince avenue on Friday "make-up" was given to Miss Gussic Phillips. It was decided to observe Gentlemen's Night at the next meet—dial invitation is extended to all. give to honest state officials a real ing it be field Priory evening, March On Friday evening, March 19th, a power over those tracks—a power that Cd, at the home of Mrs. Frank Blake, "Butterfty Solree" will be held in the will force honest and clean racing—a little will be really to the tracks. Contlemen's Night at the next meetcollation was served by hostess. A very pleasant evening was passed and the guests departed at a

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na I Wore a Rose'-Miss Ryan. Everyone taking part did finely and leserve much praise. Miss Ryan was especially good, as was also Miss brake. The seven girls in Irish costume of green and willto were very atractive and the songs they sang were pleasing.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Blake and daughter, Miss Velma of Butler's Crossing are passing a week at Kittery' Point the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

On Thursday, Bertha, seven year old known.

Second Christian Church Rev. C. J. Yeomans, Pastor

Sunday, March 44. 10.30 a. m.—Preaching, sermon by the Rev. E. C. Winslow, D. D., of

12 m-Sunday school, Baraca and

6 p. m.—Christian Endeavor. Sub-ject, "Tests of My Christianity." Mati. (10) 10-31. An honorary member's

T py m.—Preaching, sermon by the Mr. Frank Huley of North Kittery pastor, "Excuse Me." A good musical will on next Wednesday go to the program has also been arranged. Eye and Ear Infirmary at Portland for First Methodist Episcopal Church, North Kittery

> Rev. H. G. McCann, Pastor Sunday, March 41.

10.45 a. in. Preaching, sermon, Christian Responsibility."

12 m .- Sunday school. 7 p. m.-Preaching sermon, "The Important Thing."

On Thursday evening, March 18, on entertainment will be given in the vestry of the church. Mr. James R. solos will be rendered by Mrs. H. G. McCann and Mr. Albert d. Sprngue; and Mrs. Eva Haley will preside at the piano

Second Methodist Episcopal Church dlev. A. J. Hayes, Pastor

Sunday, March 44.

Boy Scouts meet on Tuesday evening at 6.30 in the vestry of the Meth-

odist church, on Tuesday evening at 7.30, on Tuesday evening A prize given for the best minister will speak on "The Life Ev- portunity to do so. The one way and sport in many countries where it uses "make-up" was given to Miss Gussie erlosting." This will be the last ad the only real way to bar the element to flourish caused the closing of many countries where it uses "make-up" was given to Miss Gussie erlosting." This will be the last ad the only real way to bar the element to flourish caused the closing of many

Kittery Point, During the evening a vestry of the Second Methodist course or cause the closing of the tracks. the under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid. ! When races are conducted cleanly

The state authorities in the various fined to her home on Manson avenue communwcatths where there is a posth an attack of the grippe. Ability of the turf game being revived Many Kittery people attended the must exercise considerable supervisorgan reclial at the North church, lea over the conduct at the tracks if they do not wish to have new scan-

falmitht was held in Grange Hall on . The bonse racing game offers more Friday evening by the ladies of the opportunities for crookedness than any Grange Circle, A pleasing program was other sporting game in the world. The given as follows: crooks and parasites who follow, the Mandolin and plane duet-Miss Nel- ponies are legion and there are many men connected with the horse racing game today whose honesty would not

Irish songs in costume-Misses stand an x-ray examination. Kabryn Ryan, Doris Sprague, Irene
Kranier, Mazel Wasgatt, Allian Colliterf game into disrepute years ago and finally caused its death, in particularReading Mrs. Milton Cochrane.
Reading Mrs. Milton Cochrane.
Reading Song, in costume—Miss Kathryn Ryan, Doris Sprague, Irene
That's the element that brought the type passed a bill that will restore incing in that state, when the governorsigns the bill.

In California and Texas tills are impact, and to make presreferred to property and to make presreferred to property and to make presreferred from a visit in Boston.

In California and Texas tills are impact, and to make presreferred from a visit in Boston.

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for the restoration of the racing game.

Mrs. Fred Abrams of Newson That's the element that brought the Ing of the public.

Mathewson Says Golf Has Practically Made A Youngster Out Of Him Items of Interest from the



left him to look after himself. In ad- right shows Matty golfing.

death knell for racing a few years ago immense herding stables throughout The will ring it once again if given an op- the country but the killing of the sport dress on the Apostles' Creed. A cor- from dominating the race tracks is to of these farms, dial invitation is extended to all.

> and honestly, when there is no fixing, the crooked race track followers and the crooked racing attaches, will have no unfair advantage over the public. Then the fleecing of the publie will cease to be profitable for that army of race track people who make

their living by crookedness. There is no denying the fact tent ing of the Southern where the racing was abolished a few Pleasant street on Friday evening.

years ago and where there was achit- President Fred Show presided at ter feeling loward the Sport of Kings, the papers were passed leasing the

want honest racing. But revival of the game in New York track in condition for furing, state has had a big influence in fatry. The Arkansas legislature recent-

But those bills when presented will br so worded that they will assure honest racing with the immediate abolition of the game in case of crookedness.

There is a big agitation in Missouri for the revival of the game in that state. Undoubtedly a bill will be prepared for action by the legislature. The majority of the legislature offichals it is said would vote for such a bill if convinced that honest men will dominate the racing activities in Mis-

A general revival of the racing game cannot come for a number of years at least, because of the scarcity of hors-Ten years ago there were many

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Marlin Tex., March 13-About the dition to the regular baseball training ivellest player in the training camp be devotes a short time every morning of the New York Glants is the veteran to golf. Matty believes golf has ma-Christy Mathewson. For the first time terfally helped him to keep in shape in several years (Matty has been go- in fact, he believes golf is one of the ing through the same stants as the greatest conditioners there is for ball youngsters. This is somewhat of a players, the says it has practically surprise to many because in former made a youngster out of him. Mully years the veteran exercised whenever is in fine condition and anticipates i e thought fit, and Manager McGraw good season in the box. Picture on the

FAIR ASSOCIATION

LEASE OLD

Rockingham there is a big revival of interest in the County Agriculture and Fair Associaurf sport. In many of the states tion at the Board of Trade rooms or

President Fred Show presided and a revolution has come. The people old trotting park on Sherbarne road seem to want racing again, but they near the Country Club and plans were of Portsmouth pasked Friday with Mr made to fence it in, and to get the and Mrs. Charles Hedell,

The Association is capitalized at iver of the game throughout the coun- \$10,000 and a good part of the shares, erlean Express Company were were disposed of at the meeting last lown on Thursday to transfer the sh

YORK INTERESTED IN TWO HEARINGS

hearings of interest to York reople took place in the Maine legismture this week when the York Harbor charter amendment hearing came up and a hearing on the bill restoring to the town trial justices. Quite a crowd went from here on Wednesday to the caring on the first named bill, and onsiderable opposition developed. J. V. Simpson has been in Augusta duce the present session opened, and ias been looking after York Harber interests in regard to the charter

SALEM POLICE GET 91 GALLONS OF LIQUOR IN HAID

Salem, Mass., March 13 -The police raided the drug store of Thomas J Donovan, 131 Essex street last night ind selzed 94 gallons of assorted liqnors. All but ten gallons were stored in the adjoining cellar of the Henry Tracy Company, grocers. There ere 62 gallons of whisky in the lot it was the most extensive raid ir

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Brush and grass thes have been ery minicrous for March. Farmers cialm that the top of the ground 18 Our very dry for this time of the year,

Harbor Town.

First Christian Church

Junior Endeavor at 41.45; Sunday school at 12.30, Mrs. Laura Glawson, superintendent; sermon by the pastor Rev. Winnifred T. Coffin at 2 p. m. her text being taken from 2 2:42. Intermediate Christian Endeavor al 6.315. Miss Freda Emery, leader. Evening service at 7. (A foreign mission offering will be taken

Free Will Baptist Church Sunday school at 1 p. m., William Amee, sunperintendent. Sermon by Rev. E. P. Moulton of Portsmouth at 2 p. m., divening service at 7. First Congregational Church

Sermon by the pastor, Rev. 1. J Merry at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 1255, Miss Julia Duncan, superinendent. Christian Endeavor at 5 p. m. The music for the morning ser cice ls as follows: Prelude, Pligrim's Chorus and Song

of the Evening Star-Tanhouser

Mrs. Currier and Freda domery inthem duct-In the Cross of Christ I Glory Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Currier

tesponse, Soprano solo-Lord Teach Us How to Pray Mrs. Clark Offertory solo—Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled Rowe

iBe Troubled Mrs. Clark Earl Marble is visiting relatives in

Somerset, Mass. Fred Libby is enjoying a vacation from his duties at the navy yard.

Mrs. Selwyn Caswell and daughter Hilda of North Kiltery visited relalves in town on Friday.

Mrs. Sarah French is confined to er home by illness. Frank Mace of New Castle visited

riends in town on Friday. Woodbury Trafton of York was ecent visitor in town.

Several from here attended the or gan recital at the North Congrega-

William Randall is enjoying a vaca ion from his duties at the navy yard.
While chopping wood on Friday, Ceell Scott cut his hand, which required

the services of Dr. P. S. Tobey. Captain and Mrs. T. B. Hoyt have eturned from a visit to relatives in

Miss Eunice Safford is ill at th entworth Home in Portsmouth. Rev. Frank Gardner of Cape Ned will give a lecture at the First Christian church on Tuesday evening ldmission 45c.

Mrs. Salina Simpson of Portsmouth passed Friday with Mr. and Mrs. rank Frisbee

Mrs. John dt. Mugridge has returned from a visit to her daughter in

At the last meeting of the Ladies' Ald of the Free (Will Baptist church he following were elected as officers for the busying year:

President-Mrs. Ida Blake. Vice President-Mrs Josephine Fris

Second Vice, President-Mrs. Stella-

Secretary-Mrs. Hattie Billings Treasurer-Mrs. Flora Goodwin.

Miss Ellen Frisbee is able to be out gain after being comfined to the ouse with diptheria, Mrs Martha Clarkson is visiting

Mrz. Annie Matthews and daughte

The auditor of the Boston and Maine railroad and the auditor of the Am-

Daniel Frisbee and son Laster have pleasantly entertained last evening by Mrs. Fred Abrams of Newson ave-

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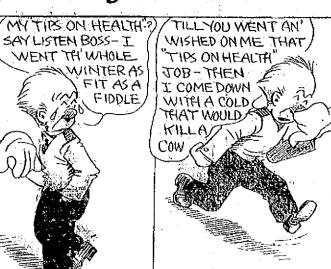
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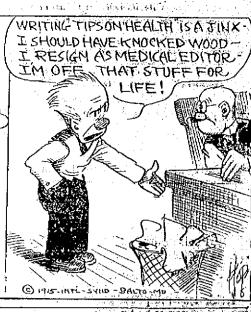












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trol and substitute for it a board of the rules. drustees which shall have charge of Besides a bill to annex part of Bed-state institutions. This is one of the ford to Manchester, two now Manches measures embodying proposals in the ter bills came in today, one of which This includes the proposed road from governor's lumingural address—one of would out down the rate for hydrant deerly to Hudson to be known as the governor's lunugural address-one of would cut down the rate for hydrant the administration bills.

series of partisan discussions in water works between \$15,000 and \$20,which majority members have their respects to the last administra- for other city departments. The third

The discussion at one time became city from outside. so heated that it was feared that All of these bills will be given a blows would be struck between Representatives Chase and Brennan, but chester delegation at city hall, Man-members interferred. The vote was chester, on Monday night. taken by a division of the house, and There was brisk fighting in the the bill was repealed by a over-house this morning on the proposition

Concord, March 12-The house of whelming vote. The bill to appoint representatives today debated on the trustees was then passed and referred bill to abolish the state board of con-

service in that city from \$25 to \$10. Today's debate was one in a long This would reduce the income of the paid 000 and give just that amount more tion and its doings, and the Democrats bill would authorize the mayor and

to limit debate en woman's suffrage ion to this effect was the signal for spirited attack by the suffratio peo

nto the argument before it was over the opposition to the motion being led

motion was lost and there will be no chant, with a place of business at 276 other East Indians. restrictions on the debate, so far as ime is concerned.

The industrial school bill, appropriating \$3,000 for general improvements was favorably reported and referred

to the committee on appropriations. New Road Bills Killed

All road bills calling for now highway bills were killed in the house. Derry boulevard.

A bill appropriating \$5,000 for improvements in the state house yard was favorably reported by the approprintions committee.

The same committee gent by a fav then and its doings, and the Demogratic and Advantage of the first and game commission and established first and game commission and orable report on the bill abolishing the would legislate out of office Frank J. Beal of Plymouth. The proposed con mission would be composed of three

The Goodrich Tire,

like the trained

athlete is all brawn

and muscle-no fat

 ${f T}{f T}$ was their only "come-back." They had

the point where they were fair to dealer and consumer and left no room for injurious

price-cutting tactics, we had stripped our tires

the ability to cut out the extra costs of manu-

facture, the extra costs of labor, of extra, needless

material, and to give you the best, long-mileage,

There are padded tires as well as padded

Now don't forget this—we are talking in the

Furthermore, while we have put the pad-

main about Goodrich Safety Tread Tires, for

they represent ninety per cent of our factory

ded prices on smooth tread tires on the run, the evil of padded prices on non-skid tires still is in

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Don't pay for padding.

evidence, as shown in table below:

of some quality, too.

price lists:

output for resalt.

to say that, in stripping down prices to

MIE Goodrich Tire, like the trained

fat. It represents an achievement-

athlete, is all brawn and muscle-no

The senate practically cleaned up

next week, and the suffrage supporters won. The proposal was to put a 10 minute limit on speeches and the moner were the only Red Sox players who accompanied Secretary Edwid Riley to the South, via Albany and St OVER LUCKY STONES

The case of Capt. Walter J. Rand, power and ability of transmission poswholesale and retail diamond mer-Tremont street, who was recently in-Rand did not plend to the indictment, as it was understood his counsel, Atty John H. Casey, is to file a demurrer o the indictment.

Postal authorities who have been inon a farm four miles from Portsmouth mysterious manner. N. M., more than 60 years ago, claims, "The possession of the stone seems because the "lucky stones" to change the periods in man's life, again yesterday, 11 runs to 2. vorn by the high caste people of Iner of the family or dear friend.

According to the postal authorities, phiet, thousands of copies of which he meky stone." as distributed. On the circular he

of which follow:

wearer. Every one knows the intense mont street,

sessed by the Braumins, Hindoos and

In the future your heirs will be go entirely through you. You must never part with or loan it.

"As shown by sworn statements li these testimonials, this mest wonderful jewel, through its mysterious pow vestigating Rand's case allege that he er, has been the means of restoring has been selling "lucky stones" for lost fewelry, has pointed out true years, and that his profits have run friends, restored the sick to health, into the thousands annually. Capt, secured work for the unemployed, and Rand, who asserts that he was born solved hundreds of secrets in its own

while on the Island of Ceylon, India, and those who have been suffering in the course of his travels around the miseries of the depleted pocketthe world. The Rand lucky stone is book and have had the hardest kind of known as the "only true lucky stone," luck because of business depression and Illness, make the statement that dia, guarded with great care during after purchasing one of Capt. Stand's lively stones a change was chaeted at once. Poor men come into posses sion of money, stek people became Capt. Rand advertised his stones by well and, in fact, it seems as if good incans of a circular and a printed pain lack follows the possession of the

Capt. Rand states that "these states that he secured a few of these stones are found in no other place in rare stones while traveling in India the world excepting in the mountains ing become personally convinced of rocks, which were pushed up by vol-their wonderful influence. The circu-canic action millions of years ago, and canic action millions of years ago, and lar closes with the statement that on in localities almost inaccessible to man receipt of \$1 Capt. Rand will send one on account of the long trip through

of the stones.

A "Wonderful Story"

The pamphlot is entitled the "Wonderful Story About Capt. Rand." On "Ceylon when an old Hindoo gave him the front page there is a picture of this first stone, the story says, and the captalu himself and on the back shortly after a Brillsh steamer came page a native scene from Ceylon along bound for Colombo with a Phere are numerous testimonials from number of Boston friends of the capteciplents of lucky stones, including tain's on board. Being an expert on one signed, "Capt. E. S. Houston, U diamonds, Capt. Rand advised his S. N." All through the pamphlet there friends in the purchase of precious are paragraphs telling of the wonder- stones on the Island and received large ful powers of the lucky stone, some commissions for it. The money he made was invested on the island and "If there is anything in the world, brought quick returns. Then the exptoo possession of which will bring thin bought a forge supply of precious good lack, it is the oriental lucky stones from the natives and came stone. Through it all powers of the back to Roston, where he opened up seers of the east for good fortune and a store as a dealer in precious stones prosperity are transmitted to the under the old Evans House on Tre-

bill providing for women police ma The senate has already killed the bill for the appointing of wemen police officers.

The revision of laws committee sent in the bill relating to the prevention of the increase of drunkenness in nomorning, for the conductor gave the license cities and towns, with a divided report. The majority report was vision of Boston American Leaguers inexpedient to legislate." This bill to hit the train for Arkanyas and this would require physicians to make, a squad is due to reach Hot Springs lagnosis of a case when a professed Sunday morning, picking up severa gatient asks for a prescription for recruits and regulars en route. Harold iquor and ascertain whether or not Janvrin former English High athlete the ailment is of such a nature and everly as to require alcoholic stimu lant. This bill was made a special order for Tuesday.

in that it provides a penulty for viola-tica, is the bill reported today against also or fraudulent prescriptions. In his case the majority report was ought to pass." This measure, also, s mode a special order for Tuesday, In all, 17 committee reports came in today, seven of which were ad-

Arlington, who has been appointed manager of the Providence International League Club; Fred Ostergren and J. C. Masterman. William Martin, the infelder, who Tremont street, who was feeently in the future your heirs will be had been showing such rapid develop the charge of using the matta in a good neek stone than your money the camp at Mason, Ga., while demonstrat in the federal district court today. Stone you seem to feel a peculiar thrill to how to slide, yesterday, snapped in the federal district court today. small bone above right ankle. Martin will be out of the game a month. ecording to Macon physicians, and

who hopes to retain his betth at sec-ond base. Olaf Henricksen, substitute

outfielder, who is often called upon to but for his team-mates, and Gard-

Louis. There were three Providence

players in the party-David Shean of

nember somewhat. Because of the injury Manager Stallings is anxious o securo a competant utility infielder Oscar Dugey and George Whitted, were used in 1914, having been shifted to the Philadelphia Nationals n exchange for Sherwood Magee, The Braves won from Mercer Ralph Constock, one of the pitchers

then he may have to favor the !njured

coured by the Red Sox from Providence, is nursing a wrenched back ind will not participate in the work at Hot Springs for several days. Richad Hoblitzel, first baseman, arrived at he Arkansus resort vesterday, being

TO REMOVE DANDRUFF

Get a 25-cent bottle of Danderine a any drug store, pour a little into your and was now disposing of them of Ceylon. They are found there in the finger tips. By morning most, if among his personal friends, after have the thin seams cutting the igneous not all of this awful scurt will have disappeared. Two or three applications will destroy every bit of dandruff; stop scalp itching and falling hair.

AND CURE COLDS

No headache, sour stomach, bad cold or constipation by morning.

Get a 10-cent box.

Colds—whether in the head or any surt of the body—are quickly overcome by urging the liver to action and keep-ing the bowels free of polson. Take lascarets to night and you will wake in with a clear head and no doubt you Ill wonder what became of your cold. Cascarets work while you sleep; they cleanse and regulate the stomach, re-move the sour, undigested food and foul gases; take the excess blie from the liver and carry off the constipated waste matter and polson from the bowels.

Remember the quickest way to get id of colds is one or two Cascarots at night to cleanse the system. Get a 10-cent box at any drug store. Don't forget the children. They relish this Candy Cathartic and it is often all that is needed to drive a cold from their little

the eighteenth player to put in an an-

COMING.

"The Bewildering Miss Felicia" will tion hall on Wednesday, March 17, at 8

Abraham Lincoln's

advice is:

"Teach economy; that is one of the FIRST and HIGHEST VIR-TUES. It begins with SAVING money."

PISCATAQUA SAVINGS BANK

FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG. PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

Andrews Control to the first of the control of the second section

its week-end work at this marnings and lowns to raise money to establish sossion, a new little came in from continuous for dependent and delinquent mittee a number of reports were made children under 14 years of age, was and a considerable number of bills also killed. .

was passed or killed. From the judiciary committee cam

Along the same maes, but stronger verse, and the bills were killed.

Among the measures that died in he senate was that increasing the sulary of the deputy secretary of state from \$1,500 to \$2,000. Another was the get providing for the employment of prisoners on highways and other pubile works, Still another was the act establishing workhouses in county in-

The Bickford bill authorizing eltles

To Properly Treat

RED SOX PLAYERS LEAVE

"Larry" Gardner, third baseman of the Boston Red Sox, did not have any

soo much time to spare when he board the train for Hot Springs this

starting signal just as the Vermonter

swung aboard. It was the second di-

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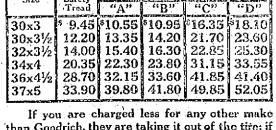
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were great for what we call "form."

and proper balance out-bid bulging muscles for

favor-yes, and out-won, too, just as they will

endurance—and the truth of this statement drives

home with a bang, when you apply it to tires.

existence a Goodrich Research and Test Department employing seventy people. We would take off the road a battalion of ten

automobiles, that run twenty-four hours a day

and every day in the year, grinding tires of all

makes to pieces, just for the sake of information

to us and eventual economy to the user of

the material which gets the user nothing,

rivals to say we had stripped our tires.

There is where we learn to cut out of a tire

Of course, when we stripped tire price lists

Note the following table of comparative prices on non-skid tires. Columns headed "A," "B," "C"

and "D" represent four highly-advertised tires:

of their padding-fictitious values—we expected

Goodrich Tires.

Mere bulk never was synonymous with

TF thick, heavy tires were the last word in

tire construction, we could wipe out of

Symmetry, proportion, soundness

than Goodrich, they are taking it out of the tire; if you are charged more, they are taking it out of you.



OTHER MAKES



The Portsmouth Herald

Established September 23, 1844.

OR PORTSMOUTH AND PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS

TELEPHONES



Portsmouth, N. H., Saturday, March 13, 1915.

Square Deal for Railroads.

Evidence multiplies that in the matter of railroad regulation the pendulum of public opinion is rapidly swinging the other way. For some years the federal and state governments have been after the railroads with a sharp stick, and under the guise of regulation the companies have been subjected to injustices and hardships that have told heavily on their husiness and reacted most unfavorably on the business of the country. There has for a long time existed a suspicion that regulation had been carried too far or had been exercised in the wrong direction, and the suspicion has now become a pronounced conviction. Consequently the pendulum is swinging the other way and there is a call for regulation that will regulate; for the policy of "Live and let live."

In an address in New York this week Senator Underwood of Alabama discussed this subject in a most intelligent and lielpful way. He said the time has come when if business is to be properly regulated it must sometimes be helped, and not always hindered. There are times when the government must say to the railroads and other large businesses "You may,"

and not always "You shall not."

After showing how the railroads and the business of the country are tied up together in such a way that prosperity and adversity mean as much to one as to the other, Mr. Underwood proceeded to the discussion of governmental regulation of the failroads. He said the government had undertaken this work in earnest and would never turn back. There must be adequate regulation or the ultimate result will be government ownership. And no regulation is adequate which tends to cripple the roads and prevent them from securing the capital necessary for their proper maintenance and operation.

It is well that the country is opening its eyes to the mistakes that have been made and preparing to place the regulation of business on a business basis. It has been suffering from hysteria, and it is time to cool off and study the business situation

from a business standpoint.

The railroads are entitled to fair treatment, which in many cases they have not had for the last few years. Their just claims are now being recognized and the result will be more favorable conditions for them and better conditions for business generally. Regulation must not and will not cease, but it must be regulation and not persecution. There must be a new deal, and, fortunately for the country, public sentiment is

The Hudson and Manhattan Railroad Company, which does business under the Hudson river between New York and New Jersey, has reason to be proud of the record it has made in the seven yars since the line was opened. More than 300,000,000 passengers have been carried without the loss of a single life. This is a remarkable record and one which shows that "Safety cured the affections of this Dumatue Commandment"—Than shall have First" must have been the motto of the company from the many causing the breaking up of the none other Gods before me," and in

The California department of weights and measures reports that the people of the country have been mulcted out of hundreds of thousands of dollars a year through the use of defective weights and measures in preparing fruits and other prod- trary to the cyldence and it not grant a New York theatrical man of some mates. ucts for market. And the Japanese are not responsible for the fraud, which is now in line for correction.

The program for the formal opening of the Panama canal in FILMGRAMS FROM July will have to be pruned to some extent because Congress did not see fit to appropriate all that was asked for. But the chances are that the celebration will be sufficient if the mud will keep out of the way and not interfere with the ships and the proceedings.

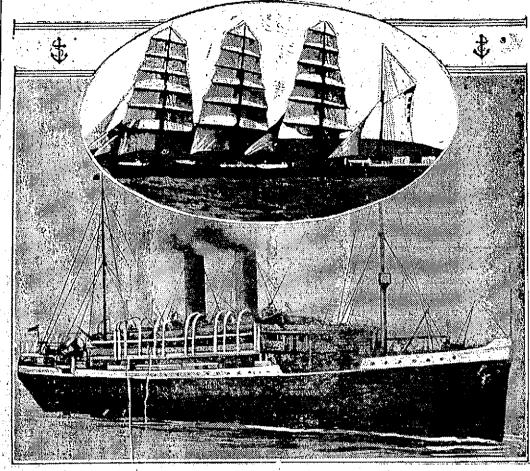
A Maine farmer burned his buildings the other day in preparation for the end of the world. If he had had faith enough to consign his house and barn to the grand conflagration withto consign his house and barn to the grand conflagration with- the author's very promising for a there are many axes to grind in all tion, not merely on his good looks, out hurrying matters he would now be in a much more com- few more in the near future. Univer- professions, but it ill behooves edi- but for his versatality as actor as well. fortable position for the "retrospective view."

A southern shoe company is reported to be making shoes almost entirely of cotton. The uppers are of cloth and the soles are a substance made of cotton, and it is claimed they will wear longer than leather soles. If all this is true many will be glad to "buy a bale," or so much of it as is necessary for a pair of shoes.

A prominent medical man in a recent address said the praclice of medicine is now 75 per cent science and 25 per cent guesswork, whereas it was formerly 75 per cent guesswork and 25 per cent science. But possibly there may be some guesswork in this conclusion.

A headline says "the task of the United States is to lead other nations to peace." Is this the basis of the loud call for arming to the teeth?

German Raider Prinz Eitel Friedrich and American Ship William P. Frye Which She Sank.



Photos by American Press Association.

Because she sauk the American merchant ship William P. Frye in the south Atlantic during her remarkable en-reer as a German auxiliary ratios the entrance of the Prinz Bitel Friedrich into the harbor at Newport News., Va., bore great significance. The United States government at once took up the matter with the German government. Commander Thierichens of the Prinz Bitel Friedrich freely admitted that he had sunk the William P. Frye, claiming that he had a right to do so because she was carrying a cargo of wheat from Scattle, Wash., to Liverpool, and he considered wheat contraband of war. But it is held by the United States government that the destruction of the American ship was entirely unjustsfied, and full redress is demanded. The William P, Frye appears at the top of the illustration and the Prinz Eitel Friedrich at the bottom. The latter was a North German Lloyd liner when the war began and was at Tsingtao, China, later captured by the Japanese. She was converted into an auxiliary cruiser for the Gorman navy. Starting in August, 1914, from that port, she worked her way across the Pacific and into the Atlantic, capitating eleven merchant vessels. The William P. Pryc was built in 1901 at Bath, Me., and named after the late Senator Fryc. She was of 3,375 tons burden. She was valued at \$150,000. Her cargo of wheat was valued at \$282,000.

Against Employer in Alienation Suit.

The jury in the case of John Ji. love romance in Besauay's two reel Dumaine Jr., vs Lionel T. Hart Friddrama "The Wood Nymph." \$500 for the plaintiff, who claimed the series of ten strong dramas each alienation of his wife's affections by based on one of the Ten Command-

naine upon the breaking up of her of the commandment. and her separation from her children was part of the testimony. that the verdict be set aside as consuit by Mr. Hart against Mr. Dumaine for bills alleged to be due.

ing Pictures

with the exhibitors. The American coived by the incorrect, misleading and years ago as a super in the old Man-company is working on a lengthy ser-frequently unjust statements of those hattan Theatre in New York. Six

A SEE-AMERICA SUMMER

summer resorts have ever known. Millions of dobars usually spent

Canadian border is already booked to capacity. It is a season when

newspaper advertising will be unusually effective-because more peo-

ple will be studying the advertising to see where to go. Summer re-

This will be the greatest season Canadian and United States

al and the flubin company is producing another serial of affect weekly installments consisting of one reel each. This serial was written by Eurmett Campbell Hall who it will be rembered wrote Imbin's "The De-

Watch out for the next Charlie haplin comedy. Its a screaming farce Nashua Man Given Verdict and the man with the funny face, as siderable interest has been displayed he is known from coast to coast, was never any funnier. It is entitled: "The

loved Adventurer.

Ruth Stonehouse nad Travers are featured in a benutiful

day at Nashua, returned a verdlet of | The Kalem Company is producing a the defendant. All the parties live in mants. Each episode will be in three treels and each will show the appli-Dumaine was employed by Hart as cations of one of the Ten Commandclerk. Hart was taken as a boarder mants to modern conditions. The first into the Dumaino household, and it number is an application of the First was charged, by undue influence, se- Commandment entitled "The First this first installment a power mad fi-The attempted suicide of Mrs. Du- nancial giant is taugh; the significance

In a recent issue of the Saturday Evening Post there appeared an art-Counsel for the defendant will ask licle on the moving picture business over the signature of William A Brady. ed will ask for delay in execution of standing. Many of the moving picture the verdict to await the verdict in a publicity men agree that the story standing. Many of the moving pleture | Ruth Stonehouse the pretty Essanay was put on for the World Film Corporation, of which Mr. Bridy is affected. These same publicity men of salome" at the charity show given ishers, for printing such an article the briefless, and other charities and other statements injurious to the Crane Wilber, the handsome and ver moving picture business as a whole, satile actor who has just concluded a "Mr. Edw'n Thanhouser has returned it is understood that the periodical contract with Pathe, and who was the to the Thanhouser studio after a long is being defuged with letters from all there in "The Perils of Pauline" has absence. He has re-assumed the man- parts of the country with protests for just signed with the daipin Company. agement of that enterprising organi- the trade, and this magazine is said Mr. Wilbur will have as his leading zation.

40 be trying to square themselves for lady Mary Charleston, recently of the There are about ten serial pictures the "stip-up". One O. C. Hoagland Vitagram forces. As a photopleyer, on the market at the present time and of the Selig Company writes: "And Mr. Wilbur has an enviable reputasat has just placed another sechel tors of standard publications to be de- He began his theatrless career fifteen

fession of motion pletures.

Augustus Carney, better known to the fans as Alkalie lke, the original has joined the Mutual organization.

Since Thomas Mott Osborne has een warden of Sing Sing prison conthroughout the country in his work of uplifting the prisoner. The methods of procedure adopted by Mr. Osborne are unique but practical, Entertainments are now given in the prison chapet for the purpose of educating and broading the minds of the inmates who attend these entertainments, on accompanied by guards. Naturally the unnates look forward to these entertainments with much pleasure and 50 ntertainment committee has been appointed who make up the various proite form of entertalnment and it is learn more fro mile great variety of subjects shown on the screen than they possibly could under any other form of instruction. The majority of the inmates do not care to read books and there are a large number of for language. The moving picture therefand of educational value to these in

actress, was given an ovation at the by the Ædgeworth Catholic Women's

Crane Wilbur, the handsome and ver months later he was assistant stage manager, and for four season's played prominent parts with Mrs Fiske in all her notable productions. Following his engagement with Mrs. Fiske he entered stock and mel with much suecess. Alis advent into motion pletures was unique. The Pathe com-pany wanted a certain type of player for a particular picture they were producing, and someone ran across a bliotograph of William and the decision was unanimous that he was the mar to fill the requirements. After an exhaustive search they found him rehearsing for "The Girl in the Tax? and persuaded him to go into pictures He was with Pathe four years, and is known particularly for his work to "The Perlls of Pantine." Previous to

joining Labin he made a jour in yaude

ville which was a great success. AVG-

CURRENT **OPINION**

ORGANIZED LABOR HAS DONE MUCH FOR MANKIND.

Organized labor has secured the enactment of laws for the protection of he lives, the health and the comfort of millions of workers in mines, mills and workshops; it has compelled the great railreads of the country to use safety appliances; it has secured the enactment of factory laws and the appointment of factory inspectors in nearly every state; it is endeavoring to secure the enactment of automatic compensation laws in the various states, placing the fourden upon the industry instead of upon the families of the victims who are claimed by countless thousands.

Organized labor has done much for mankind. It has reduced the working lay to eight hours and thus made it possible for the wage carner to secure dynptages educational and otherwise not possible under a longer working day By Frank Morrison, Secretary American Federation of Labor.

lithe, athletic ability and figure, and ability make him a valuable asset in

FIRE CALLS FROM

Only Three Days Passed Without at Least One Call.

The Portsmouth Fire Department and the auto chemical especially ave been getting a lot of exercise since the month of March came in. the chemical has been called out ception of March 4, 5, 6, and 12, and on some days has responded to two ong runs those especially to Rye, forth Kittery and Newfields. hese rans the Flying Squad has made department. excellent time and has done

The following is the list of fires lace March 1st.

March 2, still alarm, 42.30 p. rass fire, Barberry Lane. March 3, still alarm, 1.38 p.

mass fire, Islington street.

March 4, still alarm, 11.36
mass fire, White Rock, Ryc.

March I, bell alarm, 3.50 p. 6, double house, owned by Charles Walker; cause unknown. March 7, still alarm, 11.29 a. m.

rass fire. North Kittery. March S, still alarm, 3.40 p. m., two ouses and barn, Freeman's Point. March 9, bell alarm, 2.29 a. m., box 3, restaurant occupied by Joseph W. lodgdon; cause unknown.

March 49, still alarm, 12.20 p. m. grass fire, Islington street near the

March 10, still alarm, 2,44 p. m. ouse and barn of George W. Paul Newfields, destroyed; cause grass fire March II, bell alarm, 11.10 p. m. box 51, store occupied by Benjamin P. Mugridge Jr. Market street, and pool oom of Ernest Lee, Ceres street. March 13, still alarm, 7.17 a. m. house of Frank P. Durgla, Greenland.

Discrimination Against Boston Yard and New England.

and fluish repairs on the vessel at New Thy Love Enfold Us Chase away the Castine from Boston yard and the recent discharges at that station, has started something, as will be seen by the following telegram sent to the secretary of the navy by Congressman George Holden Tinkham of the eleventh Massachusetts district:

"Men long in service at Charlestown discharged on the ground that there is no work and informed that if they wil go to New Orleans they will be reinstated, but not otherwise. What are the reasons for the apparent discrim-Ination against Boston and New Eng-

PICKED UP IN RIVER.

Cliston Tucker of Kittery, a ffremati prison, a glass gas globe which con-lained a slip of paper with the follow-the No. 1 mill of the Cocheco Manufacturing Company, at Dover, N. H., adylse either address if picked up." The globe was wrapped in the foll Pork Roast by the strip......121/20 lb. found on March 3, and did not get ery far away in four days' drifting.

Mr. Leland E. Stearns of New York the well known baritone, assisted by Mr. Oliver Dowd violinist, and Miss Florence Marshall, accompanist, will bur is a type particularly pdapted for gave a recital here on March 22. Mr. screen acting his cleary features, Stearns is well known here.

BOSTON HARBOR

U. S. S. Brooklyn Ordered From Navy Yard to Enforce Neutrality Laws.

Boston March 43- The Brooklyn, Admiral Sampson's Hagship during the Spanish war, and at presnt receiving ship at the Charlestown may yard will leave the yard this morning for lower Boston burber, to enforce the neutrality of this port.

Commandant Rush of the yard received the orders from Washington yesterday to assign the Brooklyn to patrol the entrance to the harbor to watch the movements of vessels owned by the warring nations in order to prevent them violating the regulations laid down for such vessels by the navy

The Brooklyn is in command Commander Harry H. Christy and will carry 2600 rounds of five inch ammunition and 1600 rounds of eight inch ammunition when she steams out of the yard at 8 o'clock this morning Lieut, L. J. Wallace is the executive officer of the ship.

Commander L. A. Kaiser, the executive officer of the yard said last night that there was nothing unusual in the assignment of the Brooklyn to guard the outer harbor, "Torpede boat destroyers have been doing the work for several months," he added and recently when the destroyers were ordered south Commandant Rush requested the navy department for another ship to enforce the neu

LENTEN RECITAL.

On Friday evening, the third Lenten organ reelfal was given at the North durch, and as heretofore the auditorium was filled to capacity.

Mr. Lyman Almy Perkins, of Boston, formerly organist of the North church of this city, presided at the organ, Mr. Lean Van Vliet was 'cellist, and Miss Susan Borthwick, soloist. The pro-

Sunata No. 1 in A Minor .. Borowski Allegro ma non troppo Andante

Lead Kindly Light Godárd Cello Obligato

Madrigale Simonetts To Spring H. Alex Matthows Cantilena in G Arthur Foote Cantabile Canten Wiegenlied Brahms Romanza Hatevy

Address—"The Fourth Shepherd"... Joyce Kilmer It is evident that the move on the part of the navy department in take The Pilgrim's Chorus ("Tannhauser"

'Cello Obligato

Read Die Want Ada.

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Sliced Ham......20c lb. Arm & Hammer Soda.....1 lb. pkg, 6c We Sell Everything Cheap

song RECITAL. A CORRECTION Latest Hair Cut for Ladies THE CASTLE CLIP Don't Be the Last! Lackers To Let,

GEORGE C. SHARRETT 60 PENHALLOW ST.

The ground hog has made good thus far,

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FIRE AT GREENLAND.

Overheated Stove Starts Blaze at Durgin Residence.

The auto chemical is still on the move and early this morning was called to Greenland Parade for a fire ab the residence of Frank P. Durgin The fire started from an overheated stove and destroyed a good part of the roof on an ell. It can be said that Greenland certainly has some firefighters in the town. The nearby neighbors fought the fire with buckets and through their efforts the main building was saved. The services of the Portsmouth firemen were not needed as the town people had it under control when they arrived.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES.

District of New Hampshire.

In the matter of George M. Beal, Bankrupt. In Rankruptcy No. 2134.

To the creditors of George M. Beal, Bankrupt. In Rankrupt of Rockingham, in the District aforesaid, Bankrupt:

Notice is hereby given that on the 6th day of March, 1915, the said George M. Beal was duly adjudged bankrupt; that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the Clerk's Office in the P. O. Bidg., in Portsmouth, in said District, on Tucsday, the 23d day of March, 1915, at 10 o'clock in the forendon, at which time said creditors may, attend, a prove their chains, examine into the bunkrupt, appoint a trustee, and trunsact such other bunkers, examine into the bunkrupt, appoint a trustee, then to be chosen, leave to sell the property and estate of said bankrupt at public anction or private sale will then the considered and, It no objection is intule, such leave will be granted. el control Referes in Bankruptey.

Concord, N. H., March 12, 1915. , Perley D. Smith, Esq., Attorney fo Bankgupt, Lawrence, Mass.

bistrict court of the united

District of New Hampshire

In the matter of Rebert J. Ballard, Bankrupt, in Bankruptey No. 2135.— To the creditors of Robert J. Ballard of Portsmouth in the county of Rock-dighnant in the District aforesaid, (Bankrupt): Notice is hereby given that on the

of Portsmonth in the county of Rock-daghmin in the District aforesaid, Baulcupt!

Notice is bereby given that on the 19th day of March, 1916, the said Rob-ert J. Bathard was duly adjudged bank-cripts; that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the Clerk's Office in the P. O. Bidg. in Portsmouth in said District, on Trasslay, the 23d dily of March, 1915, at 10 o'clock in the forenous, at which time said creditors may attend, prove their claims, exam-ine the bankrupt, appoint atrustee, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. The question of granting the trustee, then to be chosen, leave to sell the property and estate of said bankrupt at public nuction or private sale will then be considered and, if no objection is made, such leave will be granted.

THOMAS F. CLIFFORD, Referre in Bankruptey. Concord, N. H., March 12, 1915.

Arthur E. Sewall, Esg., Attorney for Bankrupt: Portsmouth, N. H.

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TENEMENTS HELD IN \$4,000

Grand Jury at Man-

Joseph J., Ganvon of Victoriaville Quebec, claiming to be a broker of stocks and bonds, was arraigned in the Manchester district court Priday on three charges of embezzzlezment.

One accused him of having obtained \$500 from A. Ducette, which he promised to invest in Canadian Pacific railroad stock, but which the police say, he put in his own pocket. Another charge is that he secured \$50 from Chester Blake, and another charge was hat Ganyon got \$100 from James A. Knox on a like pretext and misag-propriated the money.

The man entered a plea of not gullty to each of the charges and the court held him for the grand jury un-der bonds of \$1000 on the last charge. Ganyon had to be assisted into the court by two officers and claimed to be suffering from appendicitis, He was apparently in perfect health when rrested and will be given a medical exămination at once.

The police say that Ganyon's arres was due to information given by a Manchester elergyman whose name is withheld, and who alleges he was a victim to the extent of \$500 at the ands of Canyon. The latter and the clergyman are said to have been lakes to the open country. The sher-

BASE BALL

Local Boys' Teams Open Season Saturday Morning With Three Games.

Young Athletics 18; Shamrocks 9

At the South Playgrounds, the Young Athletics defeated the Shamocks by the score of 18 to 9. The battery for the Athletics was Champagne and Buckley. For the Shamrocks, J. M. Mellonald and M. Mc-

Young Sluggers 13; Stars 5

The Young Sluggers defeated the Stars on the Newton avenue grounds 13 to 6 Saturday morning. The batteries were Lewis and Mike, pitchers, and Levy, catcher for the singgers. Oliver pitcher, and Slegel catcher for the Stars.

Flying Yankees 25; Young Lafayettes 24

The Flying Yankees defeated the Young Lafayettes by a score of 25 to 24. Pitchers, Lawrence Leavitt for Young Lafayettes and Bill Muskell for the Flying Yankees.

GERMAN CRUISER STILL AT LARGE (Special to The Herald)

Valparaiso, Chile, March 13,-The Jerman cruiser Dresden, the solo survivor of the squadron of Admiral Von Spee, defeated by the British off the sinking the merchantmen of the allies. here Friday of the Peruvian ship Larton, with the crew of the sunken Brit-

CHARLES DAVIDSON SENT TO PRISON

ish bark Conway Castle.

Dover Couple Given Suspended Sentence in

Superior Court.

superior court at

Briday, Charles Davidson of Rochester, was sentenced to not less than one nor more than two years in state preson for breaking and entering the stort H. M. Mason at Rochester, Nov 11 1914, Mr. and Mrs. Heraelis Exis of Somersworth were each given of suspended sentence of one year in jall Joseph L. Ganyon Held for the hisband for inciting his wife to carry a revolver with the intent to shoot Antonio Bouris, and the wife for carrying the weapon,

PORTSMOUTH THEATRE PROGRAMME

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Having induced his father to invest ais money in the finery needed to ionable people a girl proceeds to fuifill her end of the bargain to become the wife of a wealthy man, Ormi Haw ley and Earl Motosalf are in the cast ACT—Laura and Billy Deyer—Scenic and Pantomine and Dancing.

Burglarious Billy"—Vitagraph Come

After a series of bumps Billy Bump father. Billy Quirk as Billy.

"Blown Into Custody"---Biograph com

The desperado robs the bank and iff and posse give chase. After many amusing incidents, the robber cludes 'Near Educational Sprice"

Another comedy on the same reel. visitors at the soup factory are conducted through the plant.

The Cowboy's Conquest"---Biograph

Passing as a cowboy, a young millionaire wins the love of a society girl. He returns to New York and the people are shocked until they learn his real identity. Ivan Christy and Isabel Rea featured. ReadingsSensational ACT-Four

Juggling of Human Beings. "Broncho Bill's Vengeance"—Essanay Drama.

Billy's wife dies. He is heartbroken Ills friends take him back where they were happily married Then this score dret came into her life. The old mem

Monday, and, Tuesday—"The Girl Detective"—fourth episode, 2 reels. COMING-"The Life of Abraham Lincoln"—2 reels.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, FOURTH SUNDAY IN LENT

Services at 8 and 10.30 a.

Week-day services: Monday at 5 p n.; Tuesday, 7.30 p. m. Preacher, Rev. V. M. Gloughton; Wednesday 12 noon; Thursday, 10.30 g. m.; Friday, 5 p. m. Meeting of Women's Auxiliary

uesday at 2.30 p., m.

Iver Johnson bleycle for \$27.50 to \$50. the wheel that all others try to imi-This was established by the arrival tate. Three from \$1.50 to \$5.00 each, boxed since but he keeps himself in here Friday of the Peruvian ship Larall branches; we make a specialty of mill than the Phillips-Rocco bout, ac bleyele repairing-no metercycle re- Rocco had been out of the game for pairing. Baby carriage tires a specially. W. F. Woods.

UNIVERSALIST NOTES

Special music will be rendered by morning.

By special request, Rev. Luther W. Attwood will repeat his lecture, on Japan, illustrated by about one hundred exquisite stereopticon views.

MR. WOOD HAS THE LATEST.

There have been many characteriz ions of Mr. French of Moultonbor ough, but Mr. Wood of Portsmout wins the prize for graceful compli-ments by referring to the Carroll county sage as the "silvered seer of assaconaway."-Concord Monitor.

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CHICHESTER'S PILLS

IGGISTS EVERYDRERE

Constructor Harrington Dead at Los Animas, Col.

Lieut, Charles A. Harrington, Assi Constructor of the U.S. Navy died est young officers of the navy and ne was attached, made a good record at every station where he has been ssigned, and his death ends a briltiant and promising career.

Lieut. Harrington was a native of Fall River and the son of the late Patick and Mary F. Harrington, He graduated from the Naval Academy in the class of 1904. His commission as ensign in the U.S. Navy, signed

handed to him with the commissions of the other members of his class. The first aggleryment to you service WAS as ensign on the U. S. battleship Albama, which he joined at Pensacola, | Many excellent speakers have been Plorida, in the same year, to engage turget practice and subsequently o go on a cruise abroad and up the upn.

He was later assigned to the navy the people yard here as Asst. Constructor. He vicinity. as inspector of hull machinery and later sent to the Pacific coast where hear in another manner. he had charge of the supervision of

wife and daughter he is survived by of the Socialist party. his mother, one sister Miss Mary P. Harrington, and three brothers, teresting speaker. He will deliver his James J. Harrington, William J. Har-talk in an able and convincing manner ington of Fall River, and Peter J. and his subject is one of vital import Harrington of New York City.

he swears vengeance. G. M. Anderson Manager Leary of Rockingham A. C. Hopes to Get Them for Next Session.

> For the next meeting of the Rock ugham A. C. to be held within a short time, Manager Frank Leary is making an effort to match Young Oyson of New Bedford against Joo helr twelve round bout in this city ast Tuesday.

Dyson and Phillips have met several times with various results, Phillips gained a decision over Dyson at east once, and the other bouts have

reld in Gloncester about three weeks igo resulting in a draw, and fans i We can sell you bicycle tires and in the opinion that it was one of the best cards ever shown in that city. Both men work hard all the time and are clean cut fighters. Dyson has not

In the event that Dyson could not Leary will try to get Eddie d'lynn of in this section of New England and has a standing challenge to meet any Mrs. James Osborne, violiniet, and base standing challenge to meet any boxer. Chester C. Miller, organist, at these men matched against Phillips the Universalist church on Sunday would make a beautiful and interesting evening's entertainment.

Questions Asked in Regard to Seizing of S. S. Dacia.

Washington, March 42-The United states has sent an inquiry to France o learn He purpose regarding the Amricun steamer Dacia before a prize court at Brest. The ship, with cotton from Galveston was seized by French cruber.

Papers submitted to the state de partment by the owners of the Dacla formerly a Hamburg-American steamer will, in the opinion of the officials, here make a very strong case to support small wood growth were burned over the valldily of her transfer to Amerioun registry.

to Change Police Board.

Pointing to the present before it was under control. poard of police commissioners of Starting on the Lanley estate it

lengthy editorial hands out a lot praise to Governor Spiritding on the eport that he will not slen the police ommission bill from that city which The Demourat believes in letting well enough alode and puts the commission on the back for saving money for the city and bringing out a pollen force that stands for something. It advises the elimination of politics and Dover to take ri step ahead and not back-wards. While the Democrat has the right idea, it is doubtful if the governor, can murture to sidetrack the politicians from Dover who want jobs by adding his veto to the bill which has been passed in both branches of the legisla

OF SOCIALISM"

John Spango Will Address Forum Sunday Afternoon at Freeman's Hall.

heard in this city recently since the This free lecture course should supported by well this Many cities in the Unitwas transferred in 1913 to the Carne- ed States have these forums and by gle Steel Company at Munkanu, Paid this means the people hear many, lectures that they would pephaps never

On Sunday, March 44 at 3,30, p. m. he had charge of the supervision of construction of torpede boats for the at Treeman's Hall, John Sparge of United States navy, at the yards of the New York will speak on the great sub-Craig Shipbuilding Company, Long det The True Meaning of Social-Beach, near Los Angeles. Miss Binnea Cogswell of this city, several excellent works on politics. He diagnter of Mrs. and the late Admir- formerly was editor of the New York at James K. Coggswell. Besides his Call, and is a national committeeman

Mr. Spargo is a very dire and in ance to the citizens. The subject wil

Bad Blaze in North Kittery Friday Afternoon Did Considerable Damage. 🥕

Shortly after noon on Friday, the báru of Mr. John Gunnison, at North barn at the time were 15 tons of hay, Walter Fernald, which was test.

hot ashes placed on the grass by Mr. Gunnison. In a few seconds the grass was a blaze, and soon the barn caughdire. The wind swept the flames agrees The last meeting of the boys was the fields, burning across to the Post

It was only by the good work of th large number of volunteer fire fight ers in the neighborhood that the build ings of Mr. Daniel O. Seawards and dr. Charles Weeks were saved from destruction. The men fought the fire laced at night.

DISCUSSED NEEDS OF HOME

Civic Association Held Meeting at Home of Mrs. Woods.

The Civic Association held their egular meeting on Friday afternoon the High school Hbrary mouth Home, was discussed by Miss Mildram and Miss Martin from the iteacher's standpoint, and by some of the members from the mother's' standpolnt. The meeting was very interesting

and it was decided to have a big public meeting in about two weeks at the Migh school Assembly built, when this topic will be discussed again by the Portsmouth is welcome and it is hoped that they will take advantage of the invitation and attend.

FIFTEEN ACRES **BURNED OVER**

Brush and Several Wood Fires Threatened to Become Serious in Kittery.

Pifteen or more acres of brush and by fire this forenoon on the Old Road, near Kennard's Corner Ellet.

The fire started from a bon fire built WANTS THEM RETAINED. by Mr. Sidney Lanier. Seeing the first spreading, Mr. Lanier went for helps and during his absence the fire spread [Don't Believe It Good Policy and during his assence the his advented the brigade conposed of men armed with brooms and spades fought the fire for over an hour

Dover, the Dover Democrat, in a burned over land owned by

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ucker, Frank Kennard and Mrs Mar-na Coleman. Shortly after 11.30 when it was HARRY K. THAW

seen that the flames were rapidly spreading; faunce by the stiff breeze, aid was asked of the Kittery Yolunteer Fire Association, but just as the Kittery boys were getting ready to start, word came that their services would not be needed, as the fire had een gotten under control.

OBSEQUIES

John Carey.

The funeral of John Carey was held rom the Church of the Immaculate onception this morning at 5 o'clock, Rev. Father Walsh celebrating high in St., Mary's cometery, The pallwere: Michael Hurley, James Ryan, Howard Pridham and George

sets you cruxy. Can't bear the touch two sisters, Mrs. John McGar of of your ciothing. Donn's Oinlment is Boston Mrs. Edward. Johnson of fine for skin Relang. All drugglets sell it, 50c a box.

(Continued from Page One)

olited out that New York has fatted o hold Thaw on the conspiracy charge and under the order of the supreme ourt can not get possession of him or iny other grounds because of the igher court rules that Thaw could not be extradited because of insun

OBITUARY

James F. McEvey

evening at his mother's home on Hanrus a native of this city and 45 years Everett Mass, and two brothers, William and Charles of this city.

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The Turkish commander of Smyrna s refused a demand for surrender Adjusted Petrse's squadron of a 24-hour truce, has resumed she!

This message was received here em of the warships gues off Smyrcould be heard plainty here. DisBritish troops and possibly some of The war office announced to could be heard plainly here. Dis-Heries from inside the harbor.

The British squadron commander ve the Turkish military governor hours in which to hurry non-comtants out of town. Couriers, sped er the city spreading the news and thin a few hours all the civilian dents who had not fied to the hills

to the first the state and the bombard- tions at Killid Bahr, on the European lay stayed a homographic of the ment of Smyrna began the French side of the straits, die could see the splidir is force in an operation with war office has admitted an expedition are of oither sific and note how all catied thet, which is attempting any force is en route to Turkey, in a the shots felt. The vessels engaged cared for which is described disputch received from Paris early were British ships of the Agamemnon ugh the Agamemnon of the Agamemnon of

French forces in Morocco, will assume

tches received at Tenedos said the the Australians at the Sucz count are bombardment of the Turkish forts responsibility, the Berlin dispatches continues without effect, Storms and asserted. der forls, was shelling the Turkish Dardanelles, it was unofficially reporied. The official statement from Paris equitons of the Anglo-French fleet. declared that "troops other than native Algerians and those from France" make up the expedition.

Zone,

ing that if Smyrna is attacked by an

elvillan population to tenve for the mtorior Poreign residents of the city have asked, however, for the estabdishinent of a neutral zone, in which they will be safe.

Moving. Constantinople, March 12—The fire of Brillish warships on Turkish positions in the Dardanelles has been well

A correspondent of the Associated Press witnessed the bombardment of condon. March 13-It is reported. For the first time since the Dar- March 5 directed against the posi-

an army is on its way to the Levant. English Landing Party Repulsed by

Damade commander of the the Turks.

Constantinople, March 12-An Eug-French forces in morpoco, will assume tonstanemorie, angree 12—20 rule or Berlin. A strong protest is expected list landing party, composed of from at Berlin. A strong protest is expected by French war office did not state at 1000 to 2000 men, was repulsed at the from Washington, though none has a what point these troops will be land. Dardanelles and forced to retire to yet been received. This protest, when m Athens today. Dispatches to ed, but it was assumed here they the warships, according to dispatches it is made, will lie met in a most conthem Tenedos Island said the would disembark on the Asia Minor received here today A number of the ciliatory spirit, and Germany will as-

The war office announced today that

Petrograd, March 12-The greatest battle since the Mazurian lakes fight-Foreigners at Smyrna Ask for Neutral ing is now developing around Przassnysz, the war office admitted today. London, March 12-The Wall of The Germans, pressing in upon the Smyrna, says a Reuter's Athens disrilled fleet the city will be converted enemy out of Przasnycz cight' days

> . The main objective of the new German offensive is the fortress of Pultusk, 30 miles north of Warsaw, commanding the road to the Polish capital leading southward along the Narew. To reach it, the Waiser's forces must recapture Przasnysz and sweep the grand duke's armles southward 25

Przasnysz since the Russians recaplured the town. These command the three road approaches from Chorzele Miawa and the Orzec river. The most furious fighting in the next few days s expected in the region between Miawa and the Orzec.

Bombardment of the fortifications at Ossowetz by German aviators with out, however, causing damage, and other operations by air craft attached to both armies are recounted in a semi-official communication issued last wight. The statement says:

"The weather for the past few days has been excellent for aeroplane reconnaissances on the northern fronts. Both sides have been very active in flils respect and also have used diriglbles. The enemy's aviators dropped 20 bombs on Ossowetz without damage to the fortifications.

"On the right bank of the Vistula we captured one aeroplane. On the Pilica our aviators attacked and defeated a German actoplane. At certain points the enemy dropped incendiary bombs without causing damage.

"Our neroplanes did excellent work in correcting artillery fire, and the enemy's aviators evidently were similarly serviceable, for their artillery succeeded in firing projectiles of all sorts on our positions, including shells containing poleonous gases and shells so old they falled to explode.

"In the Pillea region the Germans have brought up new troops; not break our line, but to withstand our

SIGNS REFERENDUM BILL

Montpeller Vt., Murch 12-Gover-Gates signed the probibition tererendum blit today. The voters will decide at the municipal elections in March, 1916, whether the state shall continue its local option policy or reurn" to state, wide m

HEARD IN PORTSMOUTH.

How Bad Backs Have Been Made Strong-Kidney IIIs Corrected.

All over Portsmouth you hear It, Donn's Kidney Pills are keeping up the make the same claim. Until he has good work. Portsmouth people' are the line latter in his hands the President telling about it—telling of bad backs will take no action, made sound again. You can believe the Mere assumption of responsibility testimony of your own townspeople, and the payment of monetary damag-they tell it for the benefit of you who are suffering. If your back aches, if this government. The sinking of the are suffering. If your back aches, if you feel lame, sore and miserable, if the kidneys act too frequently, or passages are painful, scanty and off color, use Dom's Kidney Pills, the remedy that has helped so many of your friends and neighbors. Follow this Portsmouth citizen's advice and the Prinz Eitel Friedrich.

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GERMANY TO MAKE CAPTAIN THE GOAT

Deny all Knowledge or Responsibility for Sinking of the American Schooner. Commerce Raider Will Probably Intern at Newport

man government regards the sinking cluded the stories of the captain and of the American ship William P. Frye crew of the Prye and the report of by the Prinz Litet Friedrich as entire- CommonCyr Thierichens, made to the ly unwarrantable, according to dis-collector, telling just why he sank the atches from Berlin today.

This news has created the most i minful impression in official circles sure the Washington government Cart Thierichens acred solely upon his own

able captain."

for first arrived from Aemrica, Until crived indirectly from the Prinz Eitel Friedrich, but these contained no men tion of any attack upon a neutral ro moving in a panishy procession patch, has issued a communique state west, already are in contact with the ship. It was assumed Capt. Thierica-

The Borlin press has not yet been permitted to mention the incident. The government is reported to be proporting a statement which will brow responsibility for the act upon the Friedrich's captain. Meanwhile Count von Bornstorff has been asked for a complete report on the Fried-

Intern

eports to officials here on the countyion of the German auxiliary ermsor ring Bitel Friederich, in drydock at Newport News, Va. seem to make it certain the German raider will be arced to intern there.

Nobody believed, however, that the speedily. Instead it was surmised that disions taken on, and perhaps a start saide for the open sea before none of escape is abandoned.

The case was regarded as in many respects parallel with that of the Ger-man gunboat Geier, which took reluge in Honolulu barbor carly in the war and pursued just such a policy of delay as is predicted at Newport News partly, probably, in the forlorn hope but an escape might finally be effect-

tiert and worried as long as possible. When Moses G. Farmer was made Assistant Secretary Peters of the reasury department told President Navy he moved his family to the Tor-Allson today he expected the Ger- pedo Station, Newport, R. I. Francis man commander would not venture to Reefe lived there, a member of the nun communder would not venture to ea agaln

Mr. Peters told the President his eports from Newport News show the ranz Ellel is in very bad condition end utterly unfit to put to sea.

After his conference who one Pre filent, Mr. Peters talked over the elephone with Capt. Kiehne of the Vmerican ship William P. Frye sunk y the Prinz Effet, and directed him gel sworn statements from as many The President directed Mr. Peters to make a thorough investigation of all be facts in the case.

Capt. Kiehne is expected in Washval. will be interviewed by Mr. Peters Francia Keefe was regarded as and Counsellor Londing of the state son by both Mr. and Mrs. Farmer. department and a sworn statement Ills musclish love for them caused aken of all the incidents connected him to return to this country and dewith the studence of the theory

Say Act Unjustified

Prellminary reports placed in Predent Wilson's hands covering the inking of the American sailing ship William P. Frye by the German aux-Bary cruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrich dedure the act entirely without justifiation. It is already considered certain that the complete report will

Mere assumption of responsibility

good lidding remedy as they have been of the German cruser ne proceeded the process.

The last state office which he held the repaired We are many times give ness across the lolustand trouble with the kidney secretions and they have in any way interfering with Com- their light health composed him to make a part of the significant of the part of the par have no hesitation in giving Doan's of his men. It is admitted that they his home in Ellor. Ridney Pills my endorsement."

acted as they thought best and that Flamenal services. have no heshfullon in giving Doan's of his men. It is admitted that they become in 4000. Ridney Phis my endorsement."

Frament services were held at the most considered and that whatever mistake they made is no been the reduced the research of their government to settle officially. V. McAllister of Endoughthead, Dr. Thomas Ridney Phis—the same that Mr. A complete report on the entire Herry by Dayly Fig. 100 collector for with Mr. Proter-Milburn Co., Prye fieldent was en route, to the much feeling Fig. 100 collector for with Mr. There

Read the reduced and modern equip from the control of the most services were held at the most control of the most control of

Amsterdam, March 12-The Ger- Hamilton at Newport News, This insailing ship.

Want Prisoners Landed

Because Grenz Britain expects that tuitish warship will sink the Prinz Eitel Priedrich the moment the converted cruiser gets obtaide of the Virginly capes, the British ambassador that all but German subjects are takted to put to sen.

Ambassador Spring-Rice informalfive miles out to sea before she is this map at hand one can tell at a sunk and he explained that this gov- glance to just what part of Erin fami-ernment would be acting only a humane part in taking over all who desire to leave the commerce destroyer. Late t reports received here indicate that there are these British and one French cruiser close at hand walting. Because of this, officials are inclined to helieve that the Eitel will be interned, Capt. Boy-Ed, the German naval allache, is at Newport News

Three Grain Ships to Leave Seattle for Britain

war is ended.

and will have the final say as to who-

ther the cruiser will go out to almost

certain destruction or remain in port

to be an asset to Germany when the

Washington, March 12-Confidential the next 10 days, three big sailing eports to officials here on the condi-Seattle, Wash., March 12-Within Laennee, the Swedish bark Syithiod and the British back Alice A. Leigh, will leave Seattle with eargoes wheat for the United Kingdom, All are under charter to M. H. Who loaded the American bark Wil-Sam P. Frye, destroyed by the Gerthan auxiliary erniser Prinz Eitel Friedrich, and all will proceed to English ports "for orders."

Officers of all three vessels were anwilling to discuss the conte the would follow.

COL. FANCIS KEEFE

Col. Francis Roufe passed away at his home in Ellet, Maine, on Monday, March 8, No was born in Massachud, and partly, also, it may be, with a setts Nov. 19, 1856. His early childhood was spent in Salem.

> Professor of Electricity in the U. S. Farmer family.

The training watch be received at this encion made him especially fitted to the position which he need for a an er of years with the Leigh Tarby Ct. As their representative the latam, China, Turkey, Bossia. misory, France, England and other Ru the highest officials and became distinguished as a diplomut of ability. the crew of the Prye as possible. Prof. Farmer's table, health cares to President directed Mr. Peters to be to resign his position in the arry and freing to Ellot we recting took year order residence in the old nonice you with had be need to his wife.

Eved. Then it became his chief object In life to serve their only child Sarah J. Farmer. His devotion and self sacritice have been the wonder of all who knew them. His grief over her trouble undoubtedly hastened death. His last words were of her. Francis Keefe was active in town and state affairs. He first went to

Augusta as Representative from his district. It was as a member of the Staff of Gov. Hill that he received the title of Colonel. While serving in this entactty he was delegated to go to Canada to represent the state or Make in extending contestes to the Prince of Wales, afterward Edward was appelated to be his escort during No YOU THYOW YOUR

He served on many similar occas-us. One of his associate expresses dames W. McMullen, grocer, 60 The demand made by Samuel S. In "When Col. Keefe was going we bennet St. Portsmouth, says: "t W. Sewalt of Bath, Mc., one of the neways felt that everything would be know that Doan's Kidney Pills are a owners of the Frye, that the officers lest right and the state of Maine progood lidney remedy as they have been of the German cruiser be proceeded lorly represented." The demand made by Samuel S. III "When Col, Keefe was going we

were many friends present. The flowers were numerous and of unusua beauty. Two yery handsome sprays were given by the Eliot Library Assochillion. Another beautiful one was from the Board of Trustees of the dicensere Collowship. Many other vere sent by the numerous friends which he had made in both his public and private life. There was a conspi-Many filends have uttered sponarcous tribute to Col: Keefe, A felow townsman tells that he had always been deeply impressed by the infailing courtesy and self command of Col. Keefe during the excitement of political meetings, and the calm way in which he wen, not only his count, but the conflicence and respec of all present.

An associate in state affairs says: There are natural gentlemen, and educated gentlemen, Col. Keefe was both." Another testifies: "It is a pieas are to everyone that knew Col. Korfs to freasure the memory of his squareedged manly qualities, and the unfailing kindness of his great heart. nave known no man with a finer sem of the true things of life."

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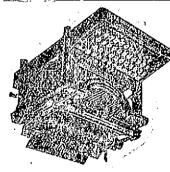
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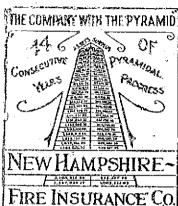


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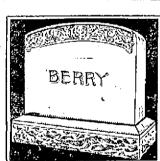
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The inside fittings and the greater part of the lumber is being hauled together and it will be used in the reproduced as near as possible.

The lot has been sold to Woodbury Langdon, and he will add it to his estate, as it adjoins his gar-

SUNDAY SERVICES

Court Street Christian Church Rev. Percy Warren Caswell pastor Morning worship with sermon by the paster at 10.30. Subject, "The Church, its Builder and Saftey."

Bible School sessions at 11,45. Onward Class meets at same hour Praise and social service at 7.30. Short, evangelistic sermon pastor, Subject, "A Great Fall." Mid week prayer service Wedneslay evéning at 7.30

Juntor Chritsian Endeavor Specety neets Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock

Universalist Church

Rev. Luther Weston Atwood min-

Morning worship 10.30. Sunday school 12 m.

Y P C U 6.30 p. m. Junior Unión Tucsday 4 p. m. Lenten service Thursday 7.30 p. m. Music for Sunday morning will be given by Mr. Chesler C. Miller, barttone. Mrs. James C. Osborne violinist, Mrs. L. W. Atwood organist and the vested choir.

Adoration Felix Borowski Mrs. Oshorne Savior When Night Involves the Sgy

Mr. Miller with violin obligate Savior, Hear He ... Dudley Buck Mr. Miller with violin obligate enten anthem, Is It Nothing to You?

James C. Osborne Offertory, Andante Pathetique

Postlude, Salut D Amour

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Pearl Street Free Haptist Church Rev. Edwin P. Moulton paster. 10.30 Morning service. Preaching

the pastor. 11.45 Bible School.

7.30 Gospel service.

The Woman's Missionery Society will meet with Mrs. Brackett, 388 Union street, Wedfresday afternoon nt three o'clock.

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omed at all services. 9.30 Junior League service. 10.00 Sunday morning prayer meet-

ing in the Study. 10,30 Morning Worship, Sermon by the postor. Subject, "Two Great Per-

12.00 Sunday school 6.30 Epworth League happy hour. "Epworthians as Dyke Builders Against Rum." Mrs. D. H. Crossley Bullders

7.30 The foyous Sunday evening service, Subject of sermon Does God Allow Suffering?".

Church prayer and praise service riday evening at 7.30. Probationer's classes meet on Fri-

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid Wednezday afternoon at 3 o'clock with supper nerved at 6 in the

yestry. Middle Street Baptist Church

Morning service at 10.30 with ser- Choir Rehearsal 7.30 p., m. non by the pastor. Sunday school at noon in the chapel

Men's Classes at noon in the annex. Junior Y P S C E at 3.00. Evening service at 7.30. Song ser- 2nd. vice led by chorus. Address by the

gustor on "A Personal Question." All are welcome. Young Mea's Guild Monday evening

taker. Refreshments. Mrs. Sides class holds social and infesion study meeting at the parson-

age on Monday evening. Y P S C E Tuesday at 7.30 followd by Teacher Training class.

Hirls Guild incets Thursday evening Pastor's instruction service in the Seek Ye the Lord Frey fulld room Friday evening at 7.00, followed by the mid week prayer meeting at 7.45 in the chapel.

St. John's Church

Fourth Sunday in Lent. Services S and 10.30 a. m. Preacher, Rev. M. H. Carroll.

North Congregational Church Morning worship at half past ten clock with preaching by the paster. Vesper service in the church at half

dist seven o'clock. Sunday school in the chapel at the

Young People's meeting inthe ish house at a quarter before seven

First Church of Christ, Scientist, No. 2 Market Street, Services: Sunday morning at 10, 45

nd Wednesday evening at 7.45. All Plaistow-Charles B. Moulton. are welcome. Subject for March 14, "Substance."

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1. B. S. A. "The Restitution of All Things" will e the topic of a free lecture at G. A. R. hall, 3 p. m. Sunday, March 14 under the auspices of the Portsmouth land, Mass., land and buildings, \$1.
Associated Bible Students of the I. B. Stratham-Mary E. Dearborn to S. A. All are welcome. No collection.

Advent Christian Church

living F: Barnes pastor. Social service at 9.30 a. m. There will be no-preaching at 10.30 TO DIVIDE KENNEBUNK FROM En. but the Annual Roll Call of the KENNEBUNKPORT church will take place at this hour, the members names being called who

period by special music by the choic and male chorus also by congregational singles, course as the single school of the state of the

in turn will answer by testimony or Augusta this week where he is coun-otherwise. This service will be interessed on the bill to divide the town of

Kingsbury with 307 won the Arcade roll, off on Friday evening. Rennet was second. Cingsbury Renner 94 84 114-299 Boucher 98 104 80-282 Burch \$4° G. Fernald \$5 93-274 87 101-278 inches 78 74 - 267Barney 93 80--263 99---260 George 65 72 99--236

Elks League Team No. 4 defeated team No. 5 in the Elks League at the Elks alleys on Friday evening, Captain Cooney's ground grippers were in fine feitle and ilid good work. The score:

Team No. 4 \$9-266 72-222 Kennedy 78 Badger 91 Burns 99 95---288

72---234 Clough Rynn 111 Trefethen 102 84--255 Long 94 489 388 406 1283

AMERICAN KILLED IN MEXICO CITY

Washington, March 12-John B McManus, originally of Chicago, rominent American in Mexico City was killed yesterday when Zapata for es entered the city.

An American flag was flying ove his house and the doors had been seal ed by the Brazilian consul according to advices to the State Department today from the Brazillan minister if Mexico City

Gen. Salazar, the post commander promised the Brazilian minister he would punish those responsible for the naurder, which is said to have been one of revenge because H Wes-Zapatistas when they were in the city previously.

House Looted After Killing

Gen. Salazar also told the Brazilia Minister, the State Department advices said, that he would see to make Thursday, Lenten service at 7,30 p. m. The sermon will be preached by ing arrangements for transport the Rev. F. W. Fitts, St. John's of food supplies into the city. ing arrangements for transportation

Accounts asto the killing of Mc-Manus varied. Somo persons said h fired the first shot at the Zapatista's as they were trying to force an entrance to his house. Others said the Zapatistas and begun the shooting.

The American's but was full of bulparish on April 30th and May let and let holes, and that is said to indicate worth, Kittery, Mercy that the attack on him had been made from a short distance. After he had been killed, the house was looted. The matter was immediately reported to Gens. Barona and Guerra, who pro-

Sec. Bryan took the dispatches on the killing of Mr. McManus to the Cabinet meeting and they were laid Kittery, Me. before President Wilson, Mr. Bryan said further reports on the numbah-

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vice will be held with varied selec-

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> ng "Men- who Crucify Christ" In the vening 'What Must 1 Do to be Saved? Monday, Leaten service at 7.30 p. n. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. F. S. Beattle of St. Luke's

ng and evening. Subject in the morn-

hurch. Charlestown. Tuesday, Holy Eucharist at 7.30 a. m. Woman's Auxiliary 2,30 p. m. Junior Auxiliary 7,30 p. m. Lecture on "The Home Care of the Sick" atter the Juntor Auxiliary meeting at 8,45 p. m.

murch, Roxbury Mass. Friday, Holy Eucharist at 7.30 a. Litany and Vespers 7.30'p. m.

Next Sunday will be Passion Sunday New England Convention of the Brotherhood of St Andrews in this

Unitarian Church Morning service at 10.30. Preaching by Rev. Alfred Gooding. Sunday school at chapet on Court treet. Choir will render the - following niusical humbers;

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Newington-Francis T. Quinn to David 44 (Williams both of Portsmouth, land, \$1. Edward Hayford and Son, land, \$1. Nottingham—Edora Garland to C.

Brookline, Mass., to Ellen R. Laws,

Boston, lots 212-3 Surfside Park, \$1.

H. Garland, both of Haverhill, Mass. land, \$1. Mary A. Carey, Dover, land and buildings, \$1. Portsmouth-Lillie W. and Horace

Raymond-William F. Moody to Ar hur W. Moody, land, \$1.

Salem-Annie F. Head and George E. Whitney, Bridgeport, Cann., land in Salem and Derry, \$1.--George F. Rogers to Julia E. Studley, Grove-Ada O. Dearborn, half certain premises, \$1.

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Manus, an American, and deflied the gar, the Constitutionalist leader by an

United States flag in Mexico City attack of the former American Embas-has been served on the Zapata com- sy at the capitol, and now a member

mander at the Mexican capital, it is of the staff of the Brazilian legation

By Fire Early This Morning.

Newport, News, Va., March 13- were given an opportunity to eresh complications in the case of the and did so. ficial decision in Washington, when it was learned that former members of the sunken American bark seamen in question, William P. Fryo are in the German ship's company. These two men are

DEMANDS PUNISHMENT

German auxiliary cruiser Prinz Eltel A report of this confliction has been Friedrich, which makes necessary of made to the state department au as morrow at 3 and 7.30 p. m. dlis subhas Washington. A decision is expected deet in the afternoon will be "Pure arisen. This became known today very soon as to whether demands shall Religion", and "What Mave You To be made for the surrender of the two Give To God", in the evening. Every-

The Pring Bitel Freidrich was scheduled to come out of dry deck Charles Frank and Robert Rogge, both during the day, after which repairs of whom are said to be Germans. They up on her machinery will be made.

According to reports from Carranza

headquarters, the demand was made

sy at the capitol, and now a member-

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Division 2, A. O. H., and Ladles evening of March 17. The affair will take place in the K. of P. hall and the

program will include music, speaking, dancing and lunch. The arrangements

are in the hands of the officers of both

SPECIAL SERVICES AT THE THE SALVATION ARMY SUNDAY

Mr. Wm. H. Paine of Portland, Me,

will preach at the Salvation Army to-

organizations.

one welcome.

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THE ENGINEER'S PERIL An opisode of the "Hazards of Helen" railroad stories.

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Property cuts about 40 tons of hay. ill times during the running of the lifns an orchard of about 150 old trees is another good idea of the yard and 100 young trees, mostly Baldwins. There are some peach, plum and pea trees. House contains 14 rooms, wit a furnace. Bara 80x40, with a tic-u for 20 cows. Cart shed, ice house black loam, and yields well.

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LOCAL DASHES

Three weeks to Easter.

Railroad freight traffic is increasing. Dr. Pickering, dentist, 22 Congress airest

Myen the grave digger has increased the price.

Fish of all kinds at Clark's Branch Wel. 133. Box 51 of the lire alarm has been

pulled many times slace January 1. Upholstering, hatr mattresses renovated, Margeson Brothers, Phone \$70. Congress street got a sweeping by the men of the street division today. A patient from New Castle was ad-

milted to the Portsmouth Hospital on LOST-Yellow Angora kitten; return to Mrs. Dickey, 283 Pleasant

street, for reward. Lobston and fish of all kinds caught there on Monday. by our own boats, fresh every day. R.

Jameson and Bons, Tel. 248. Harry K. Thaw liked his New diampshire visit so well that he wants

to come back. Here's honing he does. The United States is taking no chances on any of the German steamers getting away to proy upon com-

Grass fires in this section during the past few days have caused much damage and it is time more care was tak-

en in regard to them. Portsmouth people will be sorry to learn of the death of Count Sergius Witte, the great Russian diplomat, who

was here during the peace conference. WANTED-Position by a general all around gardner, in this city, by landscape gardner. Apply to George Simmons, 7 Hancock street, helw m18

The Newburyport party that inpected the new Lafayette school in this city on Wridny, report that they were well pleased with their trip, and the courlesy shown them by the Ports

Lawn mowers sharpened, scissors knives and all edge tools sharpened; saws filed, umbrellas mended, keys made, locks repaired, and razors honed and rehandled, at Horne's, 32 Dan-

Several Acres Burned Over on John Bartlett Farm

brush fire burned over several acres on the property of John Bartlett, on the westerly end of Marsh Hill, Billot, on Friday. The burned area is between the Boslon and Maine railroad track and the East Ellot Methodist church. It is thought to have efforts useless took it on the hotfoot, started from a locomotive spark.

PERSONALS

-Macaulay.

Dr. Julia E. Chase is in Exeter lay on business.

Miss Julia Callant is passing veek-end at Excler. Hugh J. Robertson, Jr., and family

ire at Plachurst, N. C. Mrs. F. E. Potter has

rom a few days' visit in Boston Miss Lyda Chumberlain of State treet is spending the day in Boston.

Chauncey C Hodgdon passed Thursday in Boston and attended the auto

Mrs. Arthur H. Locke of South Street is the guest of her parents in Penacook, N. Jf.

The many friends of James at. Down of Chapel street, were missed to see

of Chapel street were pleased to see him out on Friday. Mr. Walter S. Carogon left today

he m13, tf for Newport, R. I., to begin his duties Fred Hayes, master mechanic at the navy yard, returned Priday from Bos-

ton where he had attended the auto Miss Mary Ward of Kennebunk who has been visiting Mrs. William H.

Morton of Islington street, returned B. F. Burke of the navy yard ha

recovered after a fifteen days' Illness as the result of an accident sustained at the yard. Harry Gardiner of Wheeling, W. Va

is visiting his former home in this ness trip to Texas.

THE SCENIC THEATRE, HIGH ST

"The Black Box," by E. Phillips Oppenhelm, the greatest detective story ever written. Featuring Anna Little and Herbert Rawlinson. The first episode Is called "An Apartment House Case." This deals with the robbery of the famous Ashleigh diamond necklace in a most battling and mysterious way "The Black Box" is different from other serials inasmuch as each install same characters from the first episode until the last. Therefore you are not left in doubt, but rather in anticipation of what is to happen next. This mysterious serial will begin at this thea-

FIRE IN SOUTH CEMETERY

The chamical grow of the fire dethis afternoon for a grass fire in the South cemelery. It is said to have been started by boys who allempted to fight it, and when they found their and left it to the diremen.

WHY ?

*In Chicago," writes Ida Husted Harper, "before the women took a hand, the disposal of the garbage cost the city \$4,000 a month; now it nets a profit of \$2,000 a month, and yet people wonder why the grafters are so dead set against the voles for Black Box," the first episode of the anything, the local yard stands a good

Boston pays \$175,000 a year for the reduction of waste by an outside company.

BURNED TO DEATH Cottage at Nahant, Mass., Destroyed

(Special to The Herald)

Vera Cruz, March 13-Sharp de-

mands for punishment of the Zapa-

(Special to The Herald)

Miston, aged 56, and his wife Mabell ton was found in a closet of the same were burned to death in a fire which room. city and leaves on Sunday for a busi- nearly destroyed their cottage on Sun-

et Bill, Nahant, early today. Minton's body was found on

Lynn, Mass., March 13-William J. | condition and the body of Mrs. Min-Mrs. Minton's body was so badly

hurned as to be beyond recognition the The cause of the fire is unknown.

They Can't Beat It Letters to the Industrial Manager

general. of the yard are pleasing to one and

For Friday and Saturday The Master Key"—Episode 6.

One of the most thrilling Incidents of this issue is the resenc of Ruth to the force in the Industrial Departs, holding about 80 tons. Soil is a rich partment got the second call at 12,50 from an opium den in Chinatown, by Dore and a detective. Featuring 1001ert Leonard and Ella Hall.

"The Heart of Lincoln" -- Gold Scal, in three recis.

This story is east just a few years before the Civil war, and in the days pilot left loday for Newport, R. 1. of the ever-loved and respected President of the United States, Abraham lancoln. There is a touch of pations in this incident which is akin to the heart of the "grand old man." Shorty's Adventures In the City".

sronoho, two reels. Avo find Shorty going through a series of wild adventures which hold on breathless and keep you guessing until he is safe and sound on his ranch. This is a great Western story. 'Mutual Weekly"-- Latest news of the

"The Butcher's Bride"-dilette. A new

"Yo Olden Grafter"--Keystone com-

Coming Monday and Tuesday: "The greatest of all serbuls"; "Walves of chance for getting the Likac here to Society," Rex, two reels; "The Unina-town Mystery," Broncho, two reels; ship the Portsmouth yard not only bea "Heart Beats," Rellance, two reers; "The Manieure Ciris," L-KO; 'Hearts erable work on the vessel that was not nd Planets," Keystone comedy.

Tuesday night, glide dancing only. (repairing was done in quick time and

all who assisted in the building of the Admiral's barge to be used by Prestdent Avilson at the Panama Pacific Exposition. The compliment comes fro in the Bureau of Construction and Repair and speaks in high praise of the workmanship and the harge

A Good Idea

nother on the ferry 1848. The move burn. keep a guard at Daniel street at

Coming Along Slow

Two more boat builders were added hen house 50x14; wood house, ment today.

Sent to Newport

Walter S. Larason, electrician, ocachied from the H. S. S. Washingon for treatment at the naval beewhere he was transferred to duty at he Radio Station.

More Coal Arrives

Another cargo of coal arrived on Friday for the general store. The work f removing it began immediately at he yard coaling plant.

Rush the Work

According to the requests of the de-

artment all work on the admirals

larges under construction at the yard vill be carried on with a rush.

If the work done at the yard on the lighthouse boat Hibiscus counts for chance for getting the Litae here for repairs. Relative to the first named out its öwn estimates but did considincluded in the estimate. The entire

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